

Hammer Factory—How it was Built.

Norwich, N. Y., is a small inland town, two hundred and fifty miles from the seaboard, and until within the last four years, with no railroad facilities nearer than thirty miles; and yet it has one of the largest hammer factories in the world—a factory which turns out, on an average, sixty dozen steel hammers daily, largely supplying the market in our own land, and filling orders to South America, Japan, China, Australia; in short, to all parts of the earth. How this success has been achieved and this branch of business built up, without advertising, give me employment, and, under the disadvantages of this, until recently, remote interior town, is a matter we conceive well worthy the attention of all who are interested in the welfare of the working men of the country. We will let the originator and head of the establishment, David Maydole, tell his own story; perhaps it will give us the secret.

"People have said to me a great many times, 'How lucky you have been, Mr. Maydole.' I tell them that there has been no luck about it. God has greatly prospered me, but I owe nothing to chance. I never bet, nor gambled, nor speculated, in my life, nor had a single dollar of it. I did not get my money from my father, nor from my mother, nor from any other source. I was poor and in a new country; and I had to shift for myself pretty early. When I was fifteen years old I left my home in Courtland county and walked twenty miles to Oxford, through the snow in February, with all I had in the world, and up in a pocket handkerchief, and entered a blacksmith shop as an apprentice. I worked faithfully six years for my victuals and clothes, and when I got through I had only my freedom suit, and a poor one at that, but I didn't owe a man a dollar. I had no lost time to make up, and I was master of my trade. I knew it to all its branches, and only in common blacksmithing, but in millwrighting and in making and mending tools. After I had served out my time I went to manufacturing edged-tools, and learned to work steel to advantage. After six years of this work I came to Norwich and opened a shop. Occasionally I made a hammer for a carpenter. While the Baptist church was being built a squad of six men came down from Otsego to work on it. One of them lost his hammer and came to get me to make him one. I did so, and the next day the other five came and every one wanted a hammer. Then the boss came and wanted two. He asked me to make them a little better than those of his men. I told him I couldn't make any better, but would do as well as I could. He took them up to the hardware store and asked them why they didn't sell such hammers as those? They said they were not to be had in the market. 'Why, then, don't you get your man Maydole here to make you some?' They came to me for a couple of dozen and took them to New York, to a hardware merchant in Nassau St. He liked them, only was afraid the price was so high that they wouldn't sell, but finally sent back an order for twenty dozen more. That about swamped me at the time, but I got a man to help me, opened another fire and soon had a little better than those of his men. I did faster after that. I built extra forges, invented a block shaping the hammers on, machinery for grinding, polishing, turning the handles, making the wedges, etc., but have never been in, in twenty-five years, to catch up with my orders but once."

The above is the substance Mr. Maydole's story. I believe that every one who reads it will agree that the secret of his success is a very open one. In the first place, he thoroughly mastered his trade. "Several of the apprentices in the shop with me, after working a year or two, quit and went to work for wages. They used to say that I was a fool to serve out my whole time; but I was bound to become perfectly acquainted with my business, and held on. Every one of those men are working for wages to this day; they never succeeded, because they had learned their trade."—*Christian Union.*

Table Manners.

"Would you say a word in your excellent column to farmers about their manners, particularly at the table? I have sat at many a table where the wife and daughters appeared refined and polite, but the lord of the house shocked visitors and I know, mortified the family by his uncouth ways. We will say nothing of leaning the elbows on the table and eating with the knife. It does seem hardly necessary, however, to help food to others with one's own knife and fork when other means are provided, to make a noise in drinking like animals, but when they are lords of the house the only resource is to eat at the second table or by one's self. The time to begin to be inoffensive in one's manners at table is in childhood. Dickens makes one of his characters, a sturdy mechanic, while eating his Sunday dinner, exhort his daughter thus: 'Stop that chattering noise with your mouth, and we never hear that 'chattering noise' without wishing that Dickens or somebody else would put a stop to it. The only animal that is social in its manner of eating is man. The table is the garden where should bloom the choicest flowers of domestic affection; here, satisfaction is one of the best, refinement, clarity may be shown in fullest measure. How desirable that these relations should possess every possible attraction, both by the absence of all that can annoy and the presence of everything that can delight!"

Hiram Powers.

The death of Hiram Powers, the famous sculptor, though not wholly unexpected, perhaps, by those nearest him, comes with a shock to quick sensibilities. His life has been so laborious, and his works are so numerous, that he seems to have passed into old age. But he was less than seventy years old; and even in this short-lived generation, other monuments might have been expected from his creative genius. Not only as an artist of great renown will he be mourned, but as a sincere, honest man, and a passionate lover of his country. The biography of Hiram Powers will afford a striking lesson to the youth of the Republic, suggestive as it is of determined effort crowned by splendid success. His career shows his native land; his works form a noble part of the treasures of the world of art.

European Wages.

Sixty cents a day is considered good wages for a working man in any of the European countries, except Great Britain, where the wages are somewhat higher. In the Tyrol all men and in Italy they often do not get more than 10 cts. a day. In the country in Germany ten cents is the common pay. Women often get but five cents. In Sweden,

men often work from four o'clock in the morning till nine in the evening, and do not get any more. During the late war many poor women in Berlin were hired to knit stockings for the soldiers for five cents. The profits of those who keep petty shops, sell trinkets, the streets or act as sutlers, do not average more than three or four per cent. Barbers in Berlin, since the raising of their prices, get five cents for hair cutting and two and a half cents for shaving. Servants at hotels get from three to eight dollars a month. Servant girls in private families often get but ten dollars a year. Sometimes these classes cannot get work at any price.

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FOR

WATCHES, JEWELRY &c.

Go to

A. RICE'S,

DIVISION ST.

BOATS, BARGES,

SCHOONERS, SLOOPS,

AND VESSELS OF ALL KINDS

BUILT AND REPAIRED

AT THE YARD OF THE SUBSCRIBER,

Columbus Avenue, Poughkeepsie.

WM. GORRY.

NEW MARKET.

I am now fully at home in my NEW MARKET

COR. DIVISION & UNION STS.,

and keep always on hand the most assortment of

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

in the city. Everything in the meat line, Fresh and corned.

LUIS McLEERT.

FOR SALE.

AN ELEGANT BUILDING LOT,

Situated on the corner of Hunter and West

Street, formerly occupied by the German

Methodist Church, recently burned. The lot is very

desirably located. It will be sold in one or several

parcels. Also, the very fine

BRICK PARSONAGE,

which is one of the best constructed buildings in

the city. It is of two stories, with good basement

and garden, with rooms. The lot is extra large, and

is located on the northeast corner of Hunter and

Union streets. No more desirable property than this has been

offered many times. Apply to any of the following Trustees: George

L. Wadsworth, John M. May, John M. May, John M. May,

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RONDOUT REAL ESTATE

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INSURANCE AGENCY,

LIFE, FIRE and MARINE.

STOW & BENSON,

Representing the following First-

Class and Popular Insurance

Companies,

WITH COMBINED CAPITAL AND AS-

SETS OF OVER

\$46,972,000.

LIVERPOOL, London and Globe.

ROYAL, Liverpool.

INSURANCE CO. of North

America, Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA FIRE, Phila-

delphia.

HOME, FIRE, New York.

COMMERCE, New York.

WESTCHESTER, New York.

MERCHANTS,

LORELLARD, " "

ATLANTIC, " "

NIAGARA, " "

REPUBLIC, " "

MECHANICS' AND TRADERS'

MARINE, N. Y.

HOME LIFE, New York.

All of which Adjust Losses Fairly and Pay

Promptly.

DANIEL B. STOW,

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FURNITURE

B. P. DECKER & BRO.,

DIVISION STREET,

ON THE LINE OF THE RONDOUT AND

KINGSTON R. R.

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

FURNITURE,

UPHOLSTERY,

LOOKING-GLASSES,

Etc., Etc., &c.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS

REPRESENTED

AND AS LOW AS CAN BE SOLD AT ANY

STORE IN THE CITY FOR CASH.

Thankful for past favors we ask a continuance of

the same.

BABY CARRIAGES,

THE STRONGEST AND BEST.

HOBBY HORSES,

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THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT AT THE

CHEAPEST VARIETY STORE IN

THE CITY.

BEST CHEWING & SMOKING

TOBACCO & SEGARS.

S. SIMON,

ABEEL ST., NEAR WASHINGTON HALL.

DENTISTRY.

DR. V. SHERWOOD

Has removed his dental establishment from his

old stand in Garden Street to

The Newkirk Building,

DIVISION STREET,

Nearly opposite the Mansion House, over Andrew

Dunn's extensive Watch and Jewelry Store.

BRINKERHOFF HOUSE,

WOODSTOCK, ULSTER CO., N. Y.

H. S. VAN ETTEN, MANAGER.

This popular summer resort is situated near the

The Election.
Our returns indicate that the state has probably gone Democratic, the Tribune's last dispatch putting the figures at 50,000 to 30,000.

In this county Hon. Wm. S. Kenyon has a majority of about 2,000. Albany county gives Westbrock 2,000 majority. Hon. T. R. Westbrock is probably elected Judge by 1,000 or more in the District.

Section 1 is elected Sheriff by about 250 majority.

Leifer is elected County Clerk by 650 majority.

Snyder, Albert and Winfield are elected Assemblymen, the latter probably. Winfield is elected Superintendent by 450 majority.

Mount Kina has erupted after all. Old and well-established blast-furnaces like that only run when they have a mind to. There is no safety in advertising them. Hereafter can tell a story about that, only the reporters of that day had no time to write up their notes before they were buried under an ash-lake. Maybe the mountains has Kina-thing lately.

An exchange makes the following note of the London meat market:

In consequence of the depressing influence of London sausages on the supply of cats, a brisk trade is being driven in rabbits just now. We are puzzled a bit. Do they make their cats into sausages, or do they make their sausages into cats? It is a very difficult question. Let some enterprising fellow take hold of this thing. We can export some cats without depriving ourselves altogether of the luxury of a midnight repast. But what are the rabbits for?

Now that the election is over we shall enjoy a much-needed rest from state platitudes and undisturbed commonplaces. The rostrum, the press and the pulpit have poured forth a tripartite stream of excellent stuff over since the campaign began. A good minister in a city not yet started his sermon. How can one come to fall in and of the least consequence to this generation. We don't want to know about that. If anybody can tell us how to be better he may do us good, not otherwise. The world is a cosmos and a universe. All the hell or heaven there is is manufactured here. Give us a breath of inspiration and have done with this solemn nothingness and consecrated vacuity.

One Good Out of Evil.
Like almost everything else, even a panic has its fair side, and shows some good result. At the election on Tuesday the panic was the most efficient agent against corruption yet discovered. Wholesale buying and selling of votes has cursed our county as up from this past year, but this year there came up from the "cave" a grand wall. Save one or two favorite candidates there was no money in the canvass, and the usual shouting and yelling by those who represent the vox populi in their own conceit always and sometimes in the mistaken ideas of others, had a subdued cadence, an undertone of sadness that said louder than words could tell, that "things weren't as they used to be." The patriotic citizen who in the good old days of yore was accustomed on election day to make the necessary arrangements for filling his column, laying in flour, and stocking up in potatoes and cabbage, this year concluded had never seen so many people so hard up before in all his life. This law of compensation is truly a lovely thing.

Dug Out.
John Randolph once arose in his place in the House of Representatives and exclaimed in his shrill, piping voice, "Mr. Speaker, I have found the Philosopher's stone; it is pay as you go, pay as you go." The occult powers of the descendant of Pocahontas have dropped out in the person of the Providence dealer and jelling by those who represent the vox populi in their own conceit always and sometimes in the mistaken ideas of others, had a subdued cadence, an undertone of sadness that said louder than words could tell, that "things weren't as they used to be." The patriotic citizen who in the good old days of yore was accustomed on election day to make the necessary arrangements for filling his column, laying in flour, and stocking up in potatoes and cabbage, this year concluded had never seen so many people so hard up before in all his life. This law of compensation is truly a lovely thing.

From the Center all Round to the Center.
Center, that eighth jory, got to swinging too much around the circumference, as the Stokes trial went on, so he has been called on to explain. He says in substance that jury work was very dry work, that his throat was all of cobwebs and his tongue was coated with court-house dust. So he merely went under the protection of a policeman, to get something to wash away the church-yard trash from his organs of speech and his viaduct of vital air. It seems that these cobwebs and that dust, owing to the great length of the trial and to the absorbing attention he had devoted to it, were unusually and abnormally adhesive. In fact, not less than ten glasses of whiskey and three bottles of wine were necessary to dislodge those wretched accumulations. Further, Center drank to the health of his unfortunate fellow jurors who couldn't get away, in so many blurring bumpers that, according to the testimony of a Sheriff's officer, he was unrecognizable to a man, and an unrecognizable drunk. King Olaf, of blessed memory, whom Longfellow, the poet, speaks highly of, never got so drunk that he couldn't blow the foam from his beer, but Center became so overfascinated and fuddled at Harry Hill's that everybody noticed it. To tell the plain truth he didn't know himself from a rutabaga, a chard or a mere periphery. Hunt however—Hunt was the officer we have been talking about—was innocent as Mary's little lamb. You see Center "insisted on going to a certain place on Sunday, and, *en route*, he had "discovered it to be a law book." Gentle Olaf! He should be a chaplain of some sort, or the model good boy of a class in Sunday School. Well, the books on mechanical motion tell us that the absolute center is always at rest. Then the Eighth is absolute now, for he has been brought to rest in Stokes' recently wasted cell. What a Center!

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A piece of scuttling, two inches thick, struck Peter Dorsey, a workman on the White River bridge, at Indianapolis, on Tuesday, and drove his head to the spine.

—An Antwerp City, a mushroom village in the oil regions of Pennsylvania, has passed away. The inhabitants put their houses on wheels and removed them to more lively localities.

—A Calypso chief has promised to show a white man where the mythical gold is to be found in Minnesota. The prospect is "cool gold, Indian no get pay."

—The rate of taxation in South Carolina is to be increased. Careful estimates as to the consequences of remaining there demonstrate that it is the best state to get out of in the Union.

—The Cambridge Mass. Flower Mission has distributed nine thousand bouquets and twenty-five bushels of fruit and vegetables during the past year to the sick in that vicinity.

—Georgia mothers attend the meetings of the Patrons of Husbandry with their daughters. It doesn't reduce the stock of marriageable maidens fast enough to produce any rackets in the market.

It is stated that the water-front has already been purchased, and several steamship lines are preparing to erect piers and warehouses on Staten Island, with a view to handling passengers and freight there in future.

—H. A. Briscoe, Prosecutor of Lawrence County, Ill., fell in the fire on the 27th of October, during an epileptic fit, and was not discovered until his head and arms were burnt to a cinder.

—It is said that counterfeit nickels are in circulation down South. That man can have no desire for earthly power or distinction who would counterfeit a nickel. We should as soon think of counterfeiting a paper dollar or a brass button, says the Courier-Journal.

—One of the most bitter of the succession struggles in the history of the United States is that of the pure white marble to Minnie Stephenson of Indiana, the heroic Northern girl who, coming to them in their sorest need, herself became a victim.

—It is stated that 20,000 working girls have been thrown out of employment in Newark from the effects of the recent panic. The depression in trade has been most felt in the straw-sewing and artificial-flower making branches of business. The Trenton Zinc Works have discharged twenty-six men.

—The Cincinnati "Commercial" asks: "Will the accomplished, and we may say the intellectual, editor of the New York World read, mark and inwardly digest the fact that Allen did not receive as many votes by 3,580, as he was necessary to carry the election for the Democratic candidate, McCook, two years ago?"

—Irving's mortification over his failure to substantiate his claim to be the murderer of Nathan is greatly intensified by the Stokes verdict. He says when he started from the railroads he had hopes to go to a prospective of ending reign, but now he's just as left as a coal, and feet upon the vapors of a dunghill, as anything else.

—The Pittsburg Commercial says that 235,000, or one out of three, of the Pennsylvania voters stayed at home on the last election day. But this proportion, astonishing as it is, taking the state at large, is exceeded in a few counties, such as Allegheny and Indiana, in more than half of the voters neglected to vote.

—A new arrangement in the manner of moving trains went into operation on the Erie. Hereafter the conductor who had charge of a train "going out" has brought the same train in. Under the new arrangement the rule will be: First in, first out; that is when a conductor brings his train in to the terminus of a line, he will "take out" the next train, and in this way break up the usual plan of running the same train.

—A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press has ascertained from official records that the Wisconsin railroads declared a dividend in 1871 of less than three per cent. upon the cost of construction and equipment. It appears that there are only two large corporations in the state that pay anything to stockholders, while the rest, carrying of the roads, beside paying interest on their bonds, laying aside ten per cent. to keep up the roads, or paying dividends, amount to only one per cent. of their cost.

—The power of the press in bringing defaming officials to terms is proved in Maryland, where Col. Garrett, an official whose accounts did not balance, has just paid up, and the publication of his name has been discontinued. It is the Maryland custom to publish an official who fails to settle his accounts with the Treasury in one newspaper of the city of Baltimore, and also in one of each county of the state. The result is that defaulters hurry in order to get the advertisements out.

—The policeman on duty at the President's house, on Wednesday last took into custody a crazy German, who was loitering about the premises. When questioned, he stated that he was a Czechoslovakian and had been appointed to take charge of the United States government, and had walked all the way from Massachusetts. He demanded to see the President forthwith. He was conducted to police headquarters, and among a vast quantity of papers and rubbish on his person was a hand stamp, which makes the impression in circular form of the legend "U. S. Government," and across the center "President." It is likely the unfortunate man will commence his supervision of national affairs at the government insane asylum.

—It appears that the Spragues controlled three national banks in Providence. Amasa Sprague was president of one; his brother William was the president of another; brother-in-law of the Spragues was the president of a third. These were emphatically Sprague banks. The Spragues used their capital and deposits, to a very considerable degree. Besides this, it appears that there were savings banks which the Spragues controlled, indirectly perhaps, and they used their funds.

—Among the prominent failures during the late panic we have to record that of John Paul of the Tribune, for, says he, in a withering tone, "What man or men, what firm or firm, could stand a run, if he had nothing to pay with?" But he remembers Bruce and that dust, owing to the great length of the trial and to the absorbing attention he had devoted to it, were unusually and abnormally adhesive. In fact, not less than ten glasses of whiskey and three bottles of wine were necessary to dislodge those wretched accumulations. Further, Center drank to the health of his unfortunate fellow jurors who couldn't get away, in so many blurring bumpers that, according to the testimony of a Sheriff's officer, he was unrecognizable to a man, and an unrecognizable drunk. King Olaf, of blessed memory, whom Longfellow, the poet, speaks highly of, never got so drunk that he couldn't blow the foam from his beer, but Center became so overfascinated and fuddled at Harry Hill's that everybody noticed it. To tell the plain truth he didn't know himself from a rutabaga, a chard or a mere periphery. Hunt however—Hunt was the officer we have been talking about—was innocent as Mary's little lamb. You see Center "insisted on going to a certain place on Sunday, and, *en route*, he had "discovered it to be a law book." Gentle Olaf! He should be a chaplain of some sort, or the model good boy of a class in Sunday School. Well, the books on mechanical motion tell us that the absolute center is always at rest. Then the Eighth is absolute now, for he has been brought to rest in Stokes' recently wasted cell. What a Center!

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TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR DISPATCHES TO DAILY FREEMAN.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.
A Consul Recalled.
Paris, Nov. 4.—It is reported that the government has recalled the French Consul at Cartagena.

GREAT BRITAIN.
Cheerful Report from India.
London, Nov. 4.—The latest advices from India are more encouraging. The crops in some districts of Bengal are improving and with the continuance of favorable weather there are hopes that the famine may be averted or greatly mitigated.

MASSACHUSETTS.
Washburn Elected Governor.
Boston, Nov. 4.—Washburn is elected Governor by 17,000 majority. Vote very light.

PENNSYLVANIA.
An Ex-Official to be Prosecuted.
Harrisburg, Nov. 4.—A meeting of citizens last night resolved to prosecute the ex-Acting Mayor Cicilia for frauds upon the Howard Association of Charity.

KANSAS.
The Effect of the Farmers' Movement.
Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 4.—The Farmers' movement carries this county by about 500 majority.

ILLINOIS.
The Farmers Show Their Power.
Chicago, Nov. 4.—The ex-Pro People's ticket is elected here. Returns from the state show a large farmers' vote.

MINNESOTA.
The Republican Ticket Elected.
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4.—Returns so far indicate the election of the entire Republican state ticket by a good majority.

WISCONSIN.
A Democratic Governor Elected.
Milwaukee, Nov. 4.—This city gives Taylor, the Democratic candidate for Governor, 6,500 majority. His majority in the state is estimated at 5,000.

ARKANSAS.
The Republican Ticket Elected.
Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 4.—The election passed off quietly here. The Republican ticket is elected.

NEW JERSEY.
A Republican Legislature.
Newark, N. J., Nov. 4.—The Republicans claim the Legislature by a reduced majority.

VIRGINIA.
A Quiet Election—Keener Elected.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—The election passed off quietly with no disturbance, while the vote was falling to the negro vote. It is estimated that the Republicans will not be less than 500 in the city. Some familiar Republicans concede his election by 15,000 to 20,000 majority.

METROPOLITAN NEWS.
Movement for a New Trial for the Drowning Tailor.
New York, Nov. 4.—In the United States Circuit Court, last bench, Ex-Mayor Hall today moved for a new trial in the case of Frank L. Taintor, defaulting Cashier of the Atlantic National Bank in this city. The point on which the application is based is a question of intent to defraud the bank. Mr. Hall argued that it was necessary for the prosecution to prove him guilty of intent, which was not done. Decision reserved.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.
The Reported Outrage in Louisiana Enticed.
Washington, Nov. 4.—Attorney General Williams today received a telegram from Gov. Kellogg of Louisiana, saying that the military who are in the Grant Parish acting as posse in aid of the civil authorities to arrest the perpetrators of the Colfax massacre did not arrive until after the Grant Parish outrage is alleged to have taken place, and the attorney also says that advice just received indicates that the account of the outrage is a fabrication.

A "LO" ON THE RAMPAGE.
He Wounded Three Men and is Himself Mortally Wounded.
A dispatch from Fort Gibson says that a Choctaw Indian prisoner shot and severely wounded Deputy Marshal Wilson and several wounded Deputy Agents, who had him in custody; also shot a guard named Perry Dural, Indian, and was afterwards himself mortally wounded by a Creek Indian guard.

FATAL OCCURRENCE.
Terrible Explosion at Rutland.
Rutland, Nov. 4.—The boiler of the steam shovel belonging to the Harlem Extension Division of the New York, Boston & Montreal Railroad exploded this morning at about 8 o'clock, killing the engine man, Samuel Brown of Chatham, N. Y., instantly, also severely wounding his brother, James Brown, an engineer, also of Chatham. The Freeman Robert Lowrey, was very severely scaled and is not expected to live. The steam shovel at the time was at work at Shattsbury, Vt. No cause is given as yet for the explosion.

ANOTHER CREDIT NOBELER.
Is Gone up in a Balloon.
Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Three hundred thousand dollars' worth of paper of the California and Texas Construction Company, engaged in the construction of the Texas Pacific Railroad, all endorsed by prominent stockholders, financial stringency. The liabilities of the Company are reported at \$4,500,000 in notes variously endorsed, all maturing within ninety days, \$1,600,000 of loans on collateral and individual security, \$600,000 of unsecured obligations in shape of drafts and \$250,000 floating debt, amounting to nearly \$7,000,000. This amount, with over \$4,000,000 of cash paid in on stock of the company, has been expended in the construction of the Texas Pacific Railroad, and there are three hundred miles of road completed, equipped and in operation, about one hundred and fifty miles additional is graded, bridged and ready for the iron. The resources of the Construction Company consist of \$35,000 per mile of completed road of first mortgage bonds of the railroad company, secured by a lien on the railroad, its equipment, franchises and the state of Texas, and over \$2,000,000 of unpaid construction stock, most of which will be promptly paid, and private property of individual endorsers, which is very large. It is believed that the creditors, most of whom hold large amounts of stock, will speedily arrange for an extension of the liabilities of the company, so as to give it time to realize money without the ruinous sacrifices required by the present stringency of the times.

—The Republican County Clerk in Orange county has but one leg. He had to stump it, which is unusual in a county election.

—Miss Belle Innis having entered the Ohio Agricultural College, it is surprising how fast for practicing with a Dumb-bell has revived.

The Election.

GREAT DEMOCRATIC AND LIBERAL GAINS.

50,000 MAJORITY IN THE STATE.

New York, Nov. 4.—P. M.—The earliest returns from the state indicate that the Democrats will carry the state if this city gives them over 20,000 majority.

Orange Co.—Deerpark, 3d District, Thayer 329 majority, Democratic gain 229. Sullivan Co.—Fremont, 2d District, Willers 25 majority, Democratic gain 24. Onondaga Co.—Eldridge, 1st District, Willers majority, Republican gain 15. Tioga Co.—Spencers, 2d District, Willers majority 25, Democratic gain 81.

Suffolk Co.—Huntington, 2d District, Willers 2 majority, Republican gain. Onondaga Co.—Schautescot, entire, Thayer 55 majority, Democratic gain 76. Rockland Co.—Haverstraw, 1st District, Thayer 99 majority, Republican gain 9. 2d District, Willers 22 majority, Democratic gain 60. Total Democratic majority 195, gain of 60. Sullivan Co.—Fremont, 2d District, Thayer 32 majority. Town entire gave Grant 47 majority. Steuben Co.—Addison, Willers 262 majority, Democratic gain 197.

St. Lawrence Co.—Canton, 4th District, Thayer 67 majority. Town entire gave a majority of 336 for Scribner. New York, Nov. 4.—8:30 P. M.—One hundred and eleven districts for Sheriff—M. Cool 6,248; Conner 15,163. County Clerk—Paterson 3,555; Walsh 11,985.

Essex Co.—Cherry Valley, 1st District, Thayer 94; town total gave Democratic majority in 1871. St. Lawrence Co.—Brasher, Thayer 108 maj., Republican gain 41. Hamilton Co.—Harmoo, Thayer 72, Democratic gain 41. Saratoga Co.—Saratoga, 2d District, Thayer 49; Democratic gain 38.

Washington Co.—Cambridge, 2d District, Thayer 90; Republican gain 14. Steuben Co.—Danville, Willers 76; Democratic gain 1. Otsego Co.—Maryland, Willers 67; Democratic gain 39.

White Creek, Washington Co., Thayer 163 maj., Baker for Senator has 50 maj. Montgomery Co.—Mohawk, Thayer 200 maj., Scheuchlaier Co.—Danesburg, 3d District, Thayer 65; Dem. gain 21. Schoharie Co.—Schoharie, 2d District, Willers 40; Rep. gain 10. St. Lawrence Co.—Russell, Thayer 25; Dem. gain 105.

Cattaraugus Co.—Brutus, Thayer 208; Rep. gain 6. Ledyard, Thayer 243; Rep. gain 43. Maniz, Willers 33; Rep. gain 11. Chenango Co.—Greene, Willers 71; Dem. gain 42.

Albany Co.—Coeymans, 1st District, Willers 24 maj.; Dem. gain 23. Livingston Co.—Cambridge, 1st District, Fort 96 maj.; Rep. gain 39. Broome Co.—Triangle, 1st District, Thayer 75 maj.; Rep. gain 14. Madison Co.—Hamilton, 1st Dist., Thayer 175 maj.; Dem. gain 43.

Jefferson Co.—Antwerp, 1st Dist., Thayer 115 maj.; Dem. gain 82. Alexandria, 1st Dist., Willers 95 maj.; Dem. gain 24. Against both amendments 235. 2d District, Willers 7 maj.; Rep. gain 10. Montgomery Co.—Mohawk, Thayer 2 maj.; Rep. gain 91. St. Johnsville, Willers 51 maj.; Dem. gain 15.

Livingston Co.—Genesee, 2d Dist., Fort 60 maj., Total Republican maj. in town 156. Yates Co.—Lys, 2d Dist., Thayer 43 maj.; Rep. gain 41. 3d District, Willers 13 maj.; Rep. gain 1.

Otsego Co.—Middlebrook, Willers 65 maj.; Rep. gain 55. Wyoming Co.—Warsaw, Thayer 242 maj.; Rep. gain 18. Westchester Co.—Pelham, Willers 51 maj.; Dem. gain 1.

Otsego Co.—Richfield, Thayer 66 maj.; Dem. gain 65. Seneca Co.—Watertown, 1st Dist., Willers 54 maj.; Rep. gain 15. 2d District, Willers 124 maj.; Dem. gain 42. Town complete gives a Democratic gain of 27.

Sullivan Co.—Truitt, Willers 62 maj.; Dem. gain 7. Saratoga Co.—Saratoga, complete, Thayer 132 maj.; Dem. gain 82. Otsego Co.—Otsego, 1st Dist., Willers 8 maj. The town complete gives a Democratic gain of 33.

Seneca Co.—Oriskany, 1st Dist., Willers 42 maj.; Republican gain 25. Onondaga Co.—Salina, 1st District, Willers 9 majority; Republican gain 34. St. Lawrence Co.—Norfolk, entire, Thayer 48 majority; Democratic gain 59.

Orange Co.—Mont Hope, 1st District, Thayer 29 maj.; the town entire gave Scribner 30 majority. Oswego Co.—Rindland, 1st District, Thayer 86 majority; Democratic gain 34. 2d District, Thayer 26 majority; Democratic gain 69, total Republican majority 112; Democratic gain 103.

Tompkins Co.—Ulysses, 1st District, Thayer 68 majority; Democratic gain 29. Westchester Co.—Westchester, 2d District, Thayer 4 majority; Republican gain 16. Washington Co.—White Creek, 1st District, Thayer 163 majority; Republican gain 12. Greenlawn, 1st District, Thayer 177 majority; Republican gain 52.

Dutchess Co.—Fawling, Willers 74 maj.; Dem. gain 301. Franklin Co.—Dundee, 2d District, Willers 29 maj.; Rep. gain 21. Dutchess Co.—Dover, 1st District, Willers 1 maj.; Dem. gain 72. Broome Co.—Barker, Thayer 55 maj.; Rep. gain 16.

Jefferson Co.—Cape Vincent, 1st District, Willers 15 maj.; Rep. gain 45. Putnam for Assembly 25 maj. Herkimer Co.—German Flats, Thayer 122 maj.; Dem. gain 67. Monroe Co.—Greene, 1st District, Willers 54 maj.; Rep. gain 18. Lord, Dem. for Senate 85 maj.; Wheeland, 1st District, Thayer 18 maj.; Dem. gain 50. Hopkins 19 maj.

Oswego Co.—Granby, Willers 63 maj.; Dem. gain 72. Seneca Co.—Corvert, 1st District, Willers 7 maj.; Rep. gain 33. 2d District, Willers 63 maj.; Dem. gain 24. Town complete Rep. gain 9.

Washington Co.—Whitehall, complete, Willers 225 maj.; Dem. gain 99. Putnam, Dem. for Senate has 268 maj. Davis, Dem. for Assembly 29 maj. Westchester Co.—Peekskill, 2d District, Thayer 159 maj.; same district gave Grant 14 maj.

Orange Co.—Highlands, formerly 2d District, of the town of Cornwall, Thayer 45 maj.; Dem. gain 39. Montgomery, 2d District, Thayer 67 maj.; Rep. gain 20. 1st District, Willers 6 maj.; Dem. gain 35. Total town entire Dem. gain 78.

Wayne Co.—Palmyra, 1st District, Thayer 129 maj.; Rep. gain 60. St. Lawrence Co.—Washington, Thayer 107 maj.; Dem. gain 78. Onondaga Co.—Lyander, 2d District, Thayer 168 maj.; Dem. gain 3. Van Buren, 2d Dist., Willers 25 maj.; Dem. gain 81.

Westchester Co.—East Chester, 2d District, Thayer 25 maj.; Rep. gain 97. Tioga Co.—Owego, 1st Dist., Thayer 72 maj.; Dem. gain 79. 2d Dist., Willers 40 maj.; Dem. gain 60. 6th Dist., Thayer 37 maj.; Dem. gain 45. Berksbury, Thayer 48 maj.; Dem. gain 12. Newark Valley, Thayer 175 maj.; Dem. gain 84. Richford, Thayer 60 maj.; Dem. gain 43. Barton, 4th Dist., Thayer 132 maj.; Dem. gain 21. 1st Dist., Thayer 7 maj.; Dem. gain 11.

Westchester Co.—Three Districts give for Senate, Robertson 19 maj.; Assembly, Willers, 63 maj.; annexation no opposition. Carpenter, small majority over Basling. The Assembly District of Putnam gives Robertson 2 maj.; Cornell for Assembly 69 maj. Rensselaer Co.—Hoosic, 3d District, Thayer 40 maj.; Rep. gain 15. Baker, Rep. for Senator, 29 maj.; Status, Dem. for Assembly 52 maj.; Constitutional amendment, yes 93 maj. Supreme Court, 2d Judicial Dist., Gilbert 80 maj.

Rensselaer Co.—Hoosic, 1st District, Thayer 67 maj.; Rep. gain 16. Nichols has 4 maj. Rains 26 maj.

Orange Co.—Wawayanda, Thayer 16 maj.; Rep. gain 22. Madsen for Senator has 69 maj.

GENERAL NEWS FROM THE STATE.
New York, Nov. 4.—Returns from fifteen districts in various parts of the state show on the vote for Secretary of State a Democratic net gain as compared with the vote of 1871 of 938. The Republican majority in these districts is 1,675. No definite returns have been received from part of this city. It is claimed that this city has gone Tammany Democratic by 15,000 to 20,000 majority. The election of S. S. Cox to Congress is conceded. The returns from Brooklyn indicate that Hunter, Democratic candidate for Mayor, has been elected and the Democratic majority in that city is 1,000. Secretary of State will probably reach 5,000.

New York, Nov. 4, 11:30 P. M.—Returns from over one-third of the city indicate a majority for Conner for Sheriff of 25,000; Walsh for County Clerk 15,000. Ten election districts in the 6th Congressional District give S. S. Cox 1,193, Wadsworth 458.

Albany, Nov. 4.—The indications are that the Democrats have carried this county by 1,000 majority. Dayton, Dem. is elected to the Senate.

Troy, N. Y.—T. V. Baker Jr., Republican, is re-elected to the Senate. W. N. Cleary, Democrat, to the Assembly from 1st District. R. Dickson, Rep., to Assembly from 2nd District, and Whitbeck, Dem., to the Assembly from the 3rd District. The Republicans elected the Sheriff. Thayer's majority in this county nearly 1,000.

Dutchess Co.—Pine Plains, Willers 33 maj.; Dem. gain 84. Hyde Park, Willers 23 maj.; Dem. gain 51. Nichols 27 maj., Rains 25 maj., Millspang 25 maj., Ray, for Senator, has 19 maj. Broas, for Assembly, has 26 maj.

Columbia Co.—Kinderhook, Willers 162 maj.; Dem. gain 84. Ray, for the State Senate, has 166 maj. Farar, for Assembly, has 247 maj.

New York, Nov. 5.—All the Tammany indictees and other candidates were elected in this city estimated majorities ranging from 20,000 to 30,000.

New York, Nov. 5.—2:45 A. M.—The Tribune now makes the Democratic majority in the State from 25,000 to 30,000.

New York, Nov. 4.—The Democratic State ticket majority in the city is about 25,000. Eighteen of the twenty-five wards in Brooklyn give Willers 2,038 majority. Kings Co., including Brooklyn, 35,000 Democratic majority. James B. Ray, Rep., is elected to the Senate from the 1st District by 2,000 maj.

New York, Nov. 5.—2 A. M.—The Tribune estimates that the Democrats have carried the state by 20,000 majority.

Dutchess Co.—Poughkeepsie complete, 1st Ward Willers 172 maj.; 2d Ward Willers 93 maj.; 3d Ward Thayer 109 maj.; 4th Ward Thayer 42 maj.; 5th Ward Willers 38 maj.; 6th Ward Willers 62 maj. Total Dem. maj. 87 Dem. gain 80.

Dutchess Co.—Rhinebeck, Thayer 27 maj.; Dem. gain 124. Hogeboom, Rep., for Senator 40 maj. Halstead for Sheriff 74 maj.; Broas, Dem., for Assembly 37 maj.

Dutchess Co.—Dover, both Dist., Willers 19 maj.; Dem. gain 120. Ray, for Senate, 59 maj.; 39 maj. Muckin, Dem., for Assembly 49 maj. America, 1st Dist., Willers 40 maj.; Dem. gain 107.

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 4.—Mayor Eastman, Republican, is elected to the Assembly from this city. His majority in the city is 615. Fiskland Landing, Mattenwau and Glenham combined give Willers 108 maj. Mackin, Democrat, candidate for Assembly, has 499 maj. The Republican county ticket is elected in Dutchess county. The Republican majority in Poughkeepsie is 556, a gain of 1,569 over last year.

Newburgh, complete, Thayer 193 maj.; Dem. gain 829. Madsen for Senate 112 maj. Miller, Dem., for Assembly 59 maj. New York, Nov. 5.—The following Democrats are known to be elected to the State Senate: John Cox, John Jacobs, Morgan Jones, J. A. Gross, Thos. A. Ledwith, Hugh H. Moore, Ben. Ray, Wm. Johnson, Jarvis Lord, John Gasson, John Fox.

Panic in a Rochester School House.
The third and fifth grades of scholars of School No. 4 are accommodated in the three-story brick building next east of the City Hospital, and the school was held there. The building is a flat one. This grade is taught by Miss Reichenbach.

About 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon the children were terribly alarmed by a tremendous pounding on the roof and by loud cries. They sprang from their seats under the impression that the roof and ceiling were falling, and many of them rushed pell-mell down stairs despite the efforts of Miss Reichenbach, who placed herself in front of the door to prevent them. So senseless were the children in their fright that they fell over each other and many of them rolled to the bottom of the first flight of stairs to be trampled upon by those who followed. Several had their faces and lips cut and bruised. One girl fainted completely and, receiving a bruise which her nose bled to bleeding, and this excited the children all the more.

The rushing down the stairs and the outcry of the frightened little ones alarmed the children in the lower rooms and they, thinking the building was on fire, rushed into the streets, and for years past have been alarmed, but before they could take any concerted action the panic was over, and the true state of affairs ascertained.

There were reports then arising in circulation in regard to those who created the alarm, and the police looked into the matter thoroughly. The lives and limbs of scores of children were imperiled by the panic, and an example should be made of the perpetrators of the act, which will prevent any more such demonstrations in the future.—*Rochester Union.*

The Two Ways.
The two ways of doing business—the safe and the unsafe—are pretty well illustrated in the case of the two great Rhode Island houses—A. & W. Sprague and Brown & Ives. These houses were the Montagues and Capulets of the state, and for years past have been open and defiant enemies. They

Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor of the Freeman, 100 Broadway, New York.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

—High water at Rondout Light House today at 12:30 A. M. and 1 A. M.

—On Monday night ice formed on the flats near the lighthouse for the first time this season.

—No more beautiful weather for election day could have been desired than that of yesterday.

—William F. Kerr, up town has a lot of raspberry bushes that are covered with fruit, having a second crop.

—Yesterday 62 canal boats laden with 8,500 tons of coal reached tide water at Edgewater, through the Delaware & Hudson canal.

—James Stokes, Jr., has sold his big sorrel trotter "Sorel Dan," to S. M. Hyatt of Essex, for \$1,200.

—The weather of Tuesday, though clear and sunny, had a spice of the King's breath in its breezes.

—And he said "I'll report you at the office in the morning," and the twice twelve did so worth a "—," but just laughing and wanted to go home.

—The crop of fall leaves on the side hill along Holmes street is being harvested by German women who "want to make do little bigs too nice a job; ain't do it?"

—The road from Kingston to the Red House, once so heavy and sandy, has been much improved and is now quite a respectable thoroughfare, thanks to Peter Clare, who was the roadmaster.

—Hubbard & North have a large stock of greengroceries, Northern Apples and King of Orleans County apples, which they are selling at reasonable prices. These varieties are as fine fruit as we ever saw.

—The election opened very quietly, and many of the voters, after casting their ballots, stopped for awhile to give their mite for those who are suffering from disease at the south.

—The two boys who worked so faithfully to recover the one hundred dollars in cash and the one hundred more in notes and checks that were stolen Monday, were somewhat astonished upon returning the missing funds to the owner to receive from his generous hands the sum of twenty-five cents each.

—The melancholy days are come when the defunct pokers with "the ends of their nose and the tips of their toes turned up to the roots of the daisies" (where they will never more rook nor die) are carried through our streets, cold in mouth, to be tucked away with backbones.

—Said a steady-going Republican of total abstinence proclivities to a Democratic guerrilla of totally opposite impressions at the polls in the Sixth Ward yesterday, "It's cold, isn't it?"

—Yes, but there's a warm in it," and then he smote a smile that could have been heard from Steep Rocks and made the top of his head look like a surf-washed island.

What it Costs.

General Trainman received twenty thousand dollars for defending Stokes—ten thousand dollars as a retainer fee and the remaining fifteen thousand dollars at the close of the trial. This, we believe, is the largest sum ever paid to counsel in a murder case in the United States.

Extra Trip.

The steamer Thomas Cornell left her pier at the foot of Harrison street in New York at 9 o'clock and eleven minutes on Tuesday forenoon and, after landing at Cozzen's Dock and Newburgh, arrived at her wharf in this city at 2 o'clock and ten minutes, when all hands, with the mate and the man who cooks the meat, went ashore to the polls and, after a few minutes, they thought were the best men.

Good Appetites.

Peter Smolles, Will, Fowler and Andrew Edmonds, three men who are engaged in chopping wood on Shawangunk mountain near New Paltz, one day last week climbed outside of one hundred and sixty-four large claims, twelve miles and eleven pounds of beef. Where that long-haired old chap who was telling the tape-worm cure herabouts some days since?

A Political Sermion.

A sermon touching politics was preached tonight last Sunday evening with much special elegance. The main conclusion arrived at was that men of integrity should be voted for in preference to those who are dishonest. Of a special plan for securing honest officials seemed not to have entered the preacher's head. The preacher also laid down the rule "that judges should be voted for not because of the candidates' learning, which was not, but because they were honest."

We are afraid a judge without election would be about as bad as a wicked one who had the learning.

A Confidence Operator.

A nice little chap came to Humphrey's hotel at Higninsville Saturday night and registered his name C. W. Wilson. He claimed to be an agent for a new glass-ware, and placed in charge of the landlord two boxes on which were painted the words "Handle with care." On Monday this chap left, and thinking the boxes contained much valuable property neglected to present his board bill. After the man had left the landlord opened the boxes and found some half a dozen old bottles in one and the other pieces of wood. He thinks he has been sold, and says he won't trust to appearances again.

The Boiler Tests.

The boiler tests at Sandy Hook are set down to begin on Wednesday, today, under the supervision of the committee appointed by the Government, which consists of Addison Low, C. W. Copeland, J. H. Robinson, John Henshaw, J. V. Holmes, Benjamin Crawford, and John S. Deviney. The gentleman represent the prominent steamboat and boiler-making interests of the West and South, as well as those of New York, and the intention is to begin the experiments conducted in the most thorough manner, upon the various theories of steam boiler explosions. All the necessary preparations have been made at Sandy Hook, by Supervising Inspector Low, and after the testing of the boilers there, the commission will proceed to Pittsburgh, to make the tests, at that place on November 12th.

Candid Vote.

Louis Appleton wasn't allowed to vote on Tuesday because his name had been taken from the poll list of the Sixth Ward in what seems rather a mysterious manner. Mr. Appleton says on Sunday last he went to Washington Hall to see Mr. Scott to learn if he was registered. Mr. Scott looked over the poll list and said, "You're all right," but when Appleton presented his name at the polling place on Tuesday it was refused, because his name had been scratched off. Mr. Scott offered to take his affidavit that Appleton's name was on the list on Sunday, and Appleton himself offered to swear his vote in, but of course it could not be allowed when his name was not on the poll list. Messrs. Inspectors, didn't you better see to explain?

THE CARRIER PIGEON ON TIME!!

The Graphic Balloon Distanced.

At precisely 1:50 P. M. on Wednesday morning our carrier Pigeon came fluttering into our office from Haverhill, bringing with it a full election returns from both districts. This is the first time in the political history of Ulster county that the returns from Haverhill have reached the county seat in less than a day and a half after election. Here they are—

Haverhill—First District. Thayer 31, Willers 32, Kenyon 33, Westcott 34, Connelly 35, Meach 36, Saxton 37, Vandervoort 38, Lefever 39, Foland 40, Wines 41, Gerow 42, Merceless 43, Stephan 44, Lamore 45, McGivney 46, Gillet 47, Davis 48.

Second District—Thayer 26, Willers 27, Kenyon 28, Westcott 29, Connelly 30, Meach 31, Saxton 32, Vandervoort 33, Lefever 34, Foland 35, Wines 36, Gerow 37, Merceless 38, Stephan 39, Lamore 40, McGivney 41, Gillet 42, Davis 43.

We feel an honest pride in this feat of journalistic enterprise.

(Special Dispatch to Daily Freeman.)

JUDICIAL.

Albany County.
Democratic majority for Judge Westbrook in Albany County is 2,000.

ALONG THE RIVER.

Superintendent McKee of Albany has contracted for 1,000 tons of coal for the relief of the city poor.

The city poor of Troy cost \$1,381.53 for October.

Mr. John A. Slicher of the Troy Press is about to be married to Miss Ella C. Peckish of that city. The ceremony will take place next Thursday.

Gov. Dix has pardoned Harry Ames, sentenced for robbery, and Margaret Morrow, sentenced for assault and battery.

The New York Central building two mammoth pig pens at West Albany. They will be 700 feet long by 100 feet wide, and will have slate roofs.

William Riley, Richard Smith and John Patrick were arrested by the police of the First Precinct in Albany last Monday for corner bawling.

The rumor that Gen. Carr intends to disband the Tenth Brigade and to consolidate it with either the Ninth or Tenth Brigade is erroneous. Gen. Carr possesses no such authority. The rumor must emanate from a higher source.

George Thomas, colored, he of the movable heart, abdomen and ribs, has served his time out in the penitentiary, whether he was sent from Peekskill, and is exhibiting himself at Union College, Schenectady.

We learn from a Troy paper that on "Thursday last the canal boat Charles, of Poughkeepsie, broke her rope and was freed from her moorings in the Mohawk above the Cohoes dam. She floated down and caught on the dam, where she was at last anchored. She is loaded with iron ore.

A game of football was played on Saturday morning on the ball ground back of the Catholic Seminary, Troy, between the first and twenty and twenty members of the class of '75. The game was won by the former.

The bodies of two children of Charles Jerome of Greenbush, which had been laid out for burial, were badly burned Friday night. It appears that one of the candles that had been placed near the couch on which the bodies lay by some means was upset, setting fire to the bed clothes. A passer-by discovered the fire, and it was immediately extinguished.

Mr. Hugh McBurney, a machinist in Newburgh, was struck in the head on Saturday by the connecting-rod of the steamship Mediator, now lying at the foot of Washington street. The engine was in motion, and the blow stunned Mr. E. It is said that he had a very narrow escape from being seriously injured.

The following is a description of the new badge provided for the members of the Newburgh Fire Department. Oval in shape, and heavily silver plated, with raised brass figures in the center, indicating the wearers' number. The outside is bordered with a couple of lengths of hose and the top surmounted with a fireman's hat and crossed trumpets and pipe. Inside the circle are the words "Newburgh Fire Department."

The Highland correspondent of the "Saraty County" writes: "One of our 'nice' married men who has visited Poughkeepsie very often of late to look after 'matters' in connection with his business, as he said, was followed to the above city on Thursday by his doubling wife. Really, she discovered that 'matters' were good looking and were petticoats and 'such back hair.' Tableau—row—reconciliation," but it leaked out.

Fires.

A fire broke out about half-past 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the bake shop of J. Gronbach on Abel street, a few doors south of Hone. An alarm was sounded and the engines were soon on the ground. Protector No. 4 arriving first. She was stationed at the eastern corner of Hone and Hunter streets and in a few minutes had a stream on the fire that put an effective damper on it, thus undoubtedly preventing a conflagration that, owing to the location of the fire and the high wind, would have caused incalculable damage. The building was owned by Patrick Grimes and is considerably damaged, though to what amount we did not learn. The fire was undoubtedly accidental in its origin. The building of Mr. Derrenbacher on the south and that of Mr. Reiser on the north were each slightly damaged.

A copper shop owned by Peter Frickie on Union avenue took fire Monday night a few minutes before 12 o'clock from some cause unknown. The uptown Fire Department were out soon after the alarm was given and quickly squelched the flames. The shop was burned but no other damage was done.

Recorder's Court.

The Recorder's Court has done but little business lately. It was reported Monday the incendiaries had been arrested, but this turned out to be a false alarm.

Jerry Davis was arrested on a charge of drunkenness on complaint made by James Brodhead, and brought into court, where he was found guilty and fined \$5.

James Smith was arrested for having committed an assault and battery on Abram Hartman, but the complainant withdrew the case before it came up for trial.

In the case of The People vs. William Van Gansbeek alias Billy Gray, it seems the prisoner had been eluding justice quite hard, and like many other politicians, sampled so many kinds of "pizies" he became badly loaded and upon going home imagined he was the Emperor of Madagascar, Morocco or something, and ordered his wife out of his dominions.

The lady having some native courage of her own refused, when the political gentleman, urged on by the promptings of several pints of fluid, went for Mrs. Susan, and probably would have made her a subject for an inquest had she not gathered up her "duds" and fled. She came to the Recorder, who issued his mandate and brought the offender into court. Then the wife forgave him and carried him, with many tearful promises of forgiveness, to her home.

—Andes buys its kerosene for fourteen cents; have they struck oil out there?

SECOND EDITION.

SIX O'CLOCK, A. M.

THE ELECTION.

CITY RETURNS.

STATE.
SECRETARY OF STATE.
First Ward, 171
Second, 125
Third, 95
Fourth, 129
Fifth, 175
Sixth, 178
Seventh, 142
Eighth, 135
Ninth, 177
Tenth, 177
Thayer's majority 2, 1,374
Hopkins' majority 10, 1,357

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COUNTY.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

THAYER, WILLERS.
Esopus, Dist. No. 1, 180
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" " No. 3, 135
Gardiner, 140
Hardenburgh, Dist. No. 1, 38
" " No. 2, 27
Hurley, Dist. No. 1, 92
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Kingston Town, Dist. No. 1, 51
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Correspondents will please direct their communications to the Editor of the Freeman, at the office of the Freeman, at the corner of Broadway and Broadway, N. Y.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

High water at Rondout Light House to-day at 12:30 A. M. and 1 A. M.

On Monday night ice formed on the flats near the lighthouse for the first time this season.

No more beautiful weather for election day could have been desired than that of yesterday.

William F. Kerr uptown has a lot of raspberry bushes that are covered with fruit, having a second crop.

Yesterday 62 canal boats laden with 8,500 tons of coal reached tide water at Edenville through the Delaware and Hudson canal.

James Stokes, Jr., has sold his big sorrel trotter "Sorel Dan," to S. M. Hyatt of Esopus, for \$1,200.

The weather of Tuesday, though clear and sunny, had a spice of the ice King's breath in its breeze.

And he said "I'll report you at the office in the morning," and the twelve didn't dare work a —, but just laughed and wanted to go somewhere.

The crop of fallen leaves on the side hill along Holmes street is being harvested by German women, who "want to make do little big to nice a ped; 'n't do no more."

The road from Kingston to the Red House, once so heavy and sandy, has been much improved and is now quite a respectable thoroughfare, thanks to Peter Clark, who was the roadmaster.

Hibbard & North have a large stock of greengro, Northern Spy and King of Orleans County apples, which they are selling at reasonable prices. These varieties are as fine as fruit as we ever saw.

The election opened very quietly, and many of the voters, after casting their ballots, stopped for awhile to give their wife for those who are suffering from disease at the south.

The two boys who worked so faithfully to recover the one hundred dollars in cash and the one hundred more in notes and checks that were stolen Monday, were somewhat astonished upon returning the missing funds to the owner to receive from his generous hands the sum of twenty-five cents each.

"The melancholy days are come" when defunct porkers with "the ends of their nose and the tips of their toes turned up to the roots of the daisies" (where they will never more root hog, nor die) are carried through our streets, cut in mouth, to be tucked away with backstreet cans.

Said a steady-going Republican of total abstinence proclivities to a Democratic guerilla of total opposite impressions at the polls in the Sixth Ward yesterday, "It's cold, isn't it?"

"Yes, but there's a warm of it," he said, and then he smiled a smile that could have been heard down at Steep Rocks and made the top of his head look like a sart-washed island.

General Tremaine received twenty-five thousand dollars for defending Stokes—ten thousand dollars as a retainer fee and the remaining fifteen thousand dollars at the close of the trial. This, we believe, is the largest sum ever paid to counsel in a murder case in the United States.

Extra Trip. The steamer Thomas Cornell left her pier at 9 o'clock of Harrison street in New York at 9 o'clock and eleven minutes on Tuesday forenoon and, after landing at Cozen's Dock and Newburgh, arrived at her wharf in this city at 2 o'clock and ten minutes, when all hands, with the mate and the man who cooks the meat, went ashore to the polls and voted for —well, those they thought were the best men.

Good Appetite. Peter Smiles, Will. Fowler and Andrew Edmonds, three men who are engaged in chopping wood on Shawangunk mountain near New Paltz, one day last week climbed outside of one hundred and sixty-four large calves, twelve pigs and eleven pounds of beef. Where that long-haired old chap who was selling the tape-worm cure hereabouts some days since?

A Political Sermon. A sermon touching politics was preached uptown last Sunday evening with much spiritual elegance. The main conclusion arrived at was that men of integrity should be voted for in preference to those who are dishonest.

A Confidence Operator. A nice little chap came to Humphrey's hotel at Huguenotville Saturday night and regaled the promiscuous C. W. Wilson. He claimed to be an agent of the landlady, and placed in charge of the landlady two boxes on which were painted the words "Handle with care." On Monday this chap left, and thinking the boxes contained much valuable property neglected to present his board bill. After the man had left the landlady opened the boxes and found some half a dozen old bottles in one and the other pieces of wood. He thinks he has been sold, and says he won't trust to appearances again.

The Boiler Tests. The boiler tests at Sandy Hook are set down to begin on Wednesday, to-day, under the supervision of the committee appointed by the Government, which consists of Addison Low, C. W. Copeland, J. H. Robinson, John Henshaw, J. V. Holmes, Benjamin Crawford, and John S. Devlin.

The prominent steamboat and boiler-making interests of the West and South, as well as those of New York, and the intention is to have the experiments conducted in the most thorough manner, upon the various theories of steam boiler explosions. All the necessary preparations have been made at Sandy Hook, by Supervising Inspector Low, and after the testing of the boilers there, the commission will proceed to Pittsburgh, to make the tests at that place on November 12th.

Condon's Vote. Louis Appleton wasn't allowed to vote on Tuesday because his name had been taken from the poll list of the Sixth Ward in what seems rather a mysterious manner. Mr. Appleton says on Sunday last he went to Washington Hall to see Mr. William Scott to learn he was registered. Scott looked over the poll list and said, "You're all right," but "Appleton presented his vote at the polling place on Tuesday it was refused, because it had been scratched off." Mr. Scott offered to take his affidavit that Appleton's name was on the list on Sunday, and Appleton himself offered to swear his vote in, but of course it could not be allowed when his name was not on the poll list. Messrs. Inspectors, didn't you better rise to explain?

Andes buys its kerosene for fourteen cents; have they struck oil out there?

THE CARRIER PIGEON ON TIME!!

The Graphic Balloon Distanced.

At precisely 1:50 A. M. on Wednesday morning our carrier pigeon came fluttering into our office from Hachenburgh fifty odd miles away, bearing under his wings the full election returns from both districts. This is the first time in the political history of Ulster county that the returns from Hachenburgh have reached the county seat in less than a day and a half after election. Here they are—official:

HACHENBURGH—1st Dist. Thayer 38, Williams 32; Kenyon 38, Westbrook 31; Connelly 39, Meach 31; Saxton, 38, Vandervoort 32; Mercein 38, Stephen 38, Lamoree 32, McGivney 32, Gillet 38, Davis 32.

Second District—Thayer 27, Williams 36; Kenyon 19, Westbrook 40; Connelly 26, Meach 35; Saxton 25, Vandervoort 37; Leifer 27, Foland 26; Winge 37, Gerow 30; Mercein 27, Stephen 27, Lamoree 36, McGivney 36; Gillet 27, Davis 29.

We feel an honest pride in this feat of journalistic enterprise.

(Special Dispatch to Daily Freeman.)

JUDICIAL.

Albany County. Democratic party for Judge Westbrook in Albany County is 2,000.

ALONG THE RIVER.

Superintendent House of Albany has contracted for 1,000 tons of coal for the relief of the city poor.

The city poor of Troy cost \$1,351.53 for October.

Mr. John A. Slicher of the Troy Press is about to be married to Miss Ella S. Peckham of that city. The ceremony will take place next Thursday.

Gov. Dix has pardoned Harry Ames, sentenced for robbery, and Margaret Morrow, sentenced for assault and battery.

The New York Central building two mammoth pig pens at West Albany. They will be 700 feet long by 100 feet wide, and will have slate roofs.

William Riley, Richard Smith and John Fitzpatrick were arrested by the police of the First Precinct in Albany last Monday for corner bawling.

The rumor that Gen. Carr intends to disband the Tenth Brigade and to consolidate it with either the Ninth or Tenth Brigade is erroneous. Gen. Carr possesses no such authority. The order must emanate from a higher source.

George Thomas, colored, he of the moral heart, abdomen and ribs, has served his time out in the penitentiary, whether he was sent from Peckskill, and is exhibiting himself at Union College, Schenectady.

We learn from a Troy paper that on Thursday last the canal boat Charles, of Poughkeepsie, broke her rope and was freed from her moorings in the Mohawk above the Colosseum dam. She floated down and caught on the dam, where she was at last accounts. She is loaded with iron ore.

A game of football was played on Saturday morning on the ball grounds back of the Catholic Seminary. Troy, between the institute twenty and twenty members of the class of '73. The game was won by the former.

The bodies of two children of Charles Jerome of Greenbush, which had been laid out for burial, were buried Friday night. It appears that one of the candles that had been placed near the couch on which the bodies lay for some means was upset, setting fire to the bed clothes. A passer-by discovered the fire, and it was immediately extinguished.

Mr. Hugh McBurney, a machinist in Newburgh, was struck in the head on Saturday by the connecting-rod of the steamship Mediator, now lying at the foot of Washington street. The engine was in motion, and the blow stunned Mr. B. It is said that he has a very narrow escape from being seriously injured.

The following is a description of the new badge provided for the members of the Newburgh Fire Department: oval in shape, and heavily silver plated, with raised brass figures in the center, indicating the wearers' number. The outside is bordered with a couple of lengths of hose and the top surmounted with a fireman's hat and crossed trumpets and pipe. Inside the circle are the words "Newburgh Fire Department."

The Highland correspondent of the "Sandy Courier," writes: "One of our nice married men who has visited Poughkeepsie very often lately to look after 'matters' in connection with his business, as he said, was followed to the above city on Thursday by his doubting wife. Really, she discovered that 'matters' was good looking and wore petticoats and 'such back hair.' Tableau—now—reconciliation." An effort was made to keep the affair quiet, but it leaked out.

Fires. A fire broke out about half-past 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the bake shop of F. Gronbach on Abel street, a few doors south of Hope. An alarm was sounded and the engines were soon on the ground, Protector No. 4 arriving first. She was stationed at the eastern corner of Hope and Hunter streets and in a few minutes had a stream on the fire that put an effective damper on it, thus undoubtedly preventing a conflagration that, owing to the location of the fire and the high wind, would have caused incalculable damage. The other engines soon had streams on and the embers of conflagration was washed out.

The building was owned by Patrick Grimes and is considerably damaged, though to what amount we did not learn. The fire was undoubtedly accidental in its origin. The building of Mr. Derrenbacher on the south and that of Mr. Reiser on the north were each slightly damaged.

A cooper shop owned by Peter Fricke on Union avenue took fire Monday night a few minutes before 12 o'clock from some cause unknown. The uptown Fire Department were out soon after the alarm was given and quickly quenched the flames. The shop was burned but no other damage was done.

Recorder's Court. The Recorder's Court has done but little business lately. It was reported Monday the incriminating had been arrested, but this turned out to be a false alarm.

Jerry Davis was arrested on a charge of drunkenness on complaint made by James Broadhead, and brought into court, where he was found guilty and fined \$5.

James Smith was arrested for having committed an assault and battery on Abraham Hartman, but the complainant withdrew the case before it came up for trial.

In the case of The People vs. William Van Gansbeek alias Billy Gray, it seems the prisoner had been declaiming quite hard, and, like many other politicians, sampled so many kinds of "pizen" he became badly loaded and upon going home imagined he was the Emperor of Madagascar, Morocco or something, and ordered his wife out of his dominions.

The lady having some native courage of her own released, when the political gentleman, urged on by the promptings of several plums of food, went for Mr. Susan, and probably would have made her a fit subject for an inquest had she not galloped up her "daisies" and fled. She came to the Recorder, who issued his mandate and brought the offender into court. Then the wife forgave him and carried him, with many fearful promises of forgiveness, to her home.

—Police Justices McNamara and Clute have returned \$9,952.05 in fines to the city of Albany for the past year.

SECOND EDITION.

SIX O'CLOCK, A. M.

THE ELECTION.

CITY RETURNS.

STATE.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

THAYER, WILLIAMS.

First Ward.

Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

Ninth Ward.

Thayer's majority 2.

COMPTROLLER.

HOPKINS, NICHOLS.

First Ward.

Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

Ninth Ward.

Hopkins' majority 10.

TREASURER.

FORD, HAINES.

First Ward.

Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

Ninth Ward.

Ford's majority 62.

ALDERMAN-GENERAL.

SHEDDEN, PRATT.

First Ward.

Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

Ninth Ward.

Shedden's majority 108.

CASAL COMMISSIONER.

MEAD, JACKSON.

First Ward.

Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

Ninth Ward.

Mead's majority 13.

INSPECTOR OF STATE PRISONS.

PLATT, MILLER.

First Ward.

Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

Ninth Ward.

Platt's majority 22.

JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT.

KENTON, WESTBROOK.

First Ward.

Second Ward.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

Seventh Ward.

Eighth Ward.

Ninth Ward.

Kenton's majority 433.

SENATE.

KENTON, WESTBROOK.

Esopus, Dist. No. 1.

No. 2.

No. 3.

Gardiner, Dist. No. 1.

No. 2.

No. 3.

Kingston, Dist. No. 1.

No. 2.

No. 3.

No. 4.

No. 5.

Kingston City.

Lloyd, Dist. No. 1.

No. 2.

No. 3.

No. 4.

No. 5.

Marbletown, Dist. No. 1.

No. 2.

No. 3.

No. 4.

No. 5.

Shawangunk, Dist. No. 1.

No. 2.

No. 3.

No. 4.

No. 5.

Wawarsing, Dist. No. 1.

No. 2.

No. 3.

Woodstock, Dist. No. 1.

Woodstock, Dist. No. 2.

Woodstock, Dist. No. 3.

Woodstock, Dist. No. 4.

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Woodstock, Dist. No. 23.

Woodstock, Dist. No. 24.

Woodstock, Dist. No. 25.

Woodstock

